## Eastern Illinois University The Keep

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## Daily Eastern News: April 07, 1943

Eastern Illinois University

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# Eastern Teachers News

"Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid"

VOL. XXXVIII-NO. 19

EASTERN ILLINOIS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE CHARLESTON

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1943

**El Sends Five to Convention** 

## Educators Discuss Relationships Of War and Education

#### Chicago Host to **Annual Conference**

LATIONSHIPS OF war and edkcation provided the majority of pblems discussed at the fortyighth annual meeting of the North entral Association of Colleges and condary Schools held in Chicago, March 22-26, and at Dr. Gray's Reachers College Conference held March 24.

Eastern was represented at the teeting by Dr. William Zeigel, Dr. Barry Metter, Dr. Emma Reinhardt, D. Donald Alter, and Dean Hobart eller, who attended during the last hree days of the program.

Dr. Gray's Teachers College Conrence was a presentation of refults of an investigation sponsored by the conference on the question What is the role of the teacher's blleges in the war and post-war Fifteen teacher colleges roughout six midwestern states pperated in making the study.

#### ost-War Problems

Dr. DeYoung of Normal made his eport on faculty activities at teachers colleges in World War II, taking up what they have done to aid the war effort, and activities contemlated or suggested. Dean Grinnell of Terre Haute presented a report madjustments made or contemplated in education programs at teachers colleges. Dr. George H. Hilliard of Kalamazoo. Michigan, dealt with the nature of additional programs eded in teachers colleges to meet st-war conditions, and Dean Jones of Maryville, Missouri, dealt with Special Adjustments in the Educaonal Programs to Mee the Chalenge of Youth and the Future."

Dr. Hilliard's report showed that w courses are being added, and will probably continue after the war, which have direct bearing on the war effort. Aeronautics and navigan, greater stress on vocational aining, geography from a global indpoint, a more vigorous type of hysical education, and added emhasis on science and mathematics. re now a part of most curriculum langes. It was generally agreed mong the colleges surveyed that the teachers colleges will be an ingral factor in future global relans and complicated world societies which will spring up in the post war

#### Red Tape Noted

The meeting of the North Central sociation of Colleges and Secondry Schools also had several discusns of problems arising due to the war and post war need for planning. mong the better parts of the proram were the address given by dmund E. Day, president of Cordel University, on various armyavy programs for men in college, and a talk given by Rabbi Silver of eveland on "What schools may ntribute to total war and total

President Day told of the considable amount of confusion among ficials in charge of the armyavy programs, and pointed out that t is very difficult for schools and lleges to make any plans for the liture. Rabbi Silver pointed out mors made after the last war, and hat during the reconstruction perod the schools must teach American youth how to organize world coples for cooperation, and how to wid disunity and materialism.

#### Good Fellow



Earl Oliver .... Improves his English

#### Fellowship Awarded To Former Student

WORD WAS received on the campus last Friday, Apr. 2, from the University of Illinois, that Earl Oliver '42, has been awarded a fellowship for the period of June 1, 1943 to June 1, 1944. This fellowship will enable him to obtain his Ph. D. in the field of English, language, and

The fellowship came as a result of Mr. Oliver's excellent work this year towards his Master's degree. At the time of his graduation from Eastern last spring, Mr. Oliver received the annual University of Illinois scholarship, which is given each year to the most worthy student.

During his four years at Eastern Mr. Oliver held several important positions on the campus. He has served as president of Sigma Tau Delta, Writers Club, and Le Cercle Francais, and was a member of Kappa Delta Pi. He received the Florence Vane Skeffington scholarship in his junior year and also served as a News columnist during his career at Eastern.

#### **News Staff Journeys** To U. of I. Campus

MEMBERS OF the News staff are making preparations to attend the two-day Illinois College Press Association convention this Friday and Saturday, April 9-10, at the University of Illinois. Six members of the staff and Mr. Franklyn Andrews, faculty adviser, will make the

Special features on the two-day program include a photography contest, a canteen dinner, a lead writing clinic, and writing assignments for news and feature stories on the Daily Illini, daily newspaper on the U. of I. campus. Friday afternoon there will be a coke dance in the Union building which will be sponfored jointly by three journalism fraternities. Friday night, delegates are invited to attend Club Commons, campus coke night club, where dancing and a floor show will

#### On the Eastern News Front . . . .

Enlisted Reserve Corps men depart for Scott Field-Page one, column

Faculty members represent Eastern at North Central Conference-Page one, column one.

Delta Sigs choose Thomas; Sig Taus, Kimbrough, in annual elections -Page two, column one. WAA offers annual evening of terpsichore next Tuesday-Page five, col-

Dr. Henry Johnson, former faculty member, publishes new book-Page

six, column one.

## Nickell Addresses Student Body

#### Reveals Task of American Teacher

"LCOKING FORWARD to a Professional Life in Teaching" was the subject discussed by Mr. Vernon L. Nickell, Illinois superintendent of public instruction, when he spoke before chapel last Wednesday morning, Mar. 31.

Mr. Nickell quoted the old saying, "the price of liberty is eternal vigilance," and indicated that the saying has been forgotten during the last twenty years. "We have accepted liberty as something that always was and always will be," said Mr. Nickell. "But," he continued, "there are always those who rise up to challenge this right. The republican form of government can not live unless the people are enlightened and only an intelligent and educated electorate can formulate the policies of an enlightened people. Therein lies the task of the American school teacher."

He also indicated to the student body that they will have placed upon their shoulders a responsibility they probably do not realize. Then, reminiscing for a while, he indicated his faith in the ideals and concepts of the youth of today, by saying that they had ideals and principles as fine as any youth ever produced by our American form of government. After this war is over the American nation must go on in a bigger and better way than ever before. "Success of the country tomorrow rests upon the shoulders of the American school teacher."

Special guests were: Mrs. Helen Rose Pegelow of Mattoon, local member of the Teachers college board; Harlan Beem, Coles county superintendent of schools; and C. C. Byerly, first assistant state superintendent of public instruction.

#### Fifty Take A-12, And V-12 Exams

LAST FRIDAY morning 50 applicants took the A-12 and V-12 qualification tests given in room 216 of the Science building at 9 a. m. Of these men, 37 were EI students while 13 were from TC high. Although qualifying men for either the army or the navy, the tests were identical in every respect. Thirtythree men filled out the army preference blank, while 17 chose the navy. All men between the ages of 17 and 22, including those in the ERC program were urged to take the exam. Men in the naval reserve or in draft classification 4-F were not eligible.

Navy candidates who pass the many participating colleges or universities for a period of not less than 32 weeks or more than four years of study. Officer candidates for the marine corps and coast guard are provided for under the new pro-

When their training is completed, many of them will lend their experience to service in ordnance, supply, medical or administrative work at large shore stations, as well as at

While attending school, these navy students will be equipped with uniforms, receive servicemen's pay and accomodations, and will be sailors in every sense of the word.

Army qualifiers will receive similar training under the program. The test was given by Dean of Men H. M. Cavins, with the assistance of Dr. H. F. Thut.

#### Graduate Elected to **New Position**

MR. C. G. Phipps, former EI student, has been named managing secretary of the Mattoon Association of Commerce. Previous to holding this position he was president of the

#### Eastern Has 21 New Alumni



MAY THE 21 young men who left us last week think of us as often as we think of them.

#### Army Calls Up Reserves

## ERC Men Leave College For Active Duty at Scott Field

#### Marvin, Briggs Present Recital

THE MUSIC department of Eastern presented George Briggs, pianist, and Mary Grant Marvin, contralto, in a recital on Sunday, Apr. 4th, at 4 p. m. in the old auditorium.

Mr. Briggs is a graduate of the Charleston high school and is now a senior at the college. He has had four years of piano study—one of which was with Wendall Otte, former teacher at the college and the last three years with Miss Marget Irene Johnson. Last spring Mr. Briggs appeared on one of the senior recitals, playing Grieg's Holberg Suite. He is a member of the college choir, the band, and previously played in the orchestra. At present he is the accompanist for the Cecil-

Mary Grant Marvin is a graduate of the Oblong, Illinois, high school and is at present a junior with three years of voice work at the collegetwo of these were with Mr. Donald Johnson, former voice instructor at the college, who is now in service, and one year with Miss Marget Johnson. Mrs. Marvin appeared as soloist on the Christmas program of the American Association of University Wemen, and recently sang for the assembly program at the college. She is a member of the Cecilian Singers, the college choir, the band, and has been a member of the orchestra.

#### Flags Wave at League Formal

WOMEN'S LEAGUE held its annual spring formal Saturday, Mar. 27 from 9-12 in the Main auditorium. This dance furnished Eastern girls with about their last chance to bid a man to a formal affair.

The auditorium was decorated in a victory modif. Flags of the United Nations were displayed in the center of the room. They were enclosed in a V for victory. A large flag was displayed behind the orchestra. The programs also carried the flag on them.

Joe Martin's orchestra played for the dancers. Chaperons included: Mrs. F. L. Andrews, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Coleman, and Dr. and Mrs. D. R. Alter. Guests were: Dean Elizabeth K. Lawson, Dean and Mrs. Hobart Heller.

Council members planning the dance were: Marjorie Thomas, Margaret Rademaker, Jean Jones, Betty M. Lewis, Charlotte Greene, Marjorie Arnold, Virginia Lacey, and Lucille Adams.

THE 21 ERC men who departed for Scott Field, Illinois, last Friday morning, Apr. 2, for active duty in the army comprised the first contingent of Eastern men to leave in a body from Charleston. These students were members of the Eulisted Reserve Corps, army unassigned; however, due to recent changes in governmental policy they were called to active military

Approximately 300 students, faculty, and friends were at the Big Four station early Friday morning to give the men a send-off. The college band, under the direction of Dr. Rudolph Anfinson, played several army and college numbers until the arrival of the train.

Mrs. Harold M. Cavins and Mrs. Ben Anderson were at the Red Cross canteen table and served coffee, doughnuts, and candy bars to the men who were leaving.

Sigma Tau Gamma and Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternities were present in a body to bid good-bye to some of their members and to Ross Stephenson, former president of Sigma Tau Gamma and to James Hanks, former president of Phi Sigma Epsi-

The following men were the departing members of the ERC program: Irvin Lee Randolph, Mattoon; Ross K. Stephenson, South Bend, Ind.: Franklin M. Wilson, Mattoon; John A. Walters, Hindsboro; John C. Shumaker, Oblong; Frank W. Shoaff, Paris; John L. Roberts, Charleston; Daniel W. Moore, Shelbyville; Robert H. Mitchel, Charleston; Beryl B. LeCount, Georgetown; Jack J. Kersch, Chicago; Robert M. Inyart, Charleston; James L. Hanks, Crossville; Harry H. Hall, Kincaid; Tharl R. Fisher, Vandalia; Doyle K. Dressback, Robinson; Joseph Busher, Neoga; and Robert S. Brubaker, Paris.

Thomas E. Gregory, Cowden; Keith H. Howell, Beecher City, and Russell L. Ogden, Redmon, left in a separate group to report for duty.

#### **Dvorak Pens Article** For Magazine

DR. LEO J. Dvorak, head of the Music department, has penned an article which apears in the March-April issue of the Educational Music Magazine. The title of the article is "Training of the Teacher of Music." It deals with a poll taken to determine the effectiveness of the various methods of teaching mu-

Several pictures of the Eastern A Cappella choir, band, symphony orchestra, Main building, and classroom scenes accompany the article.

#### **Greeks Install New Officers**

## Sig Taus and Delta Sigs Elect Officers for Coming Year

Kimbrough Takes **Over Reins** 

Thomas Named Hellenic Head



Jean Kimbrough .... Wields gavel

SIGMA TAU Gamma fraternity elected its new officers for the coming school year at the regular meeting held on Monday evening,

Mar. 29. The new officers will serve for the remainder of the current year.

Those elected were Jean Kimbrough. president; Eugene Price, vice-president

R. Stephenson and corresponding secretary; Charles McCord, second vice-president; Dale Williams, treas-Jack Livergood, assistant treasurer; Clem Hanneken, recording secretary; Don Tingley, sergeant-at-arms; Bill Moore, chaplain; and Jack Soderholm, historian and "Saga" reporter.

The alternate officers were elected to help solve the problem of loss of officers to the armed services. Senior members of the fraternity served on the nominating committee which took into consideration the probability of the nominees' return next year.

Retiring officers are Ross Stephenson, president; Oliver Anderhalter, vice - president; Ralph Irvin, treasurer and chaplain; Dale Williams, recording secretary; Legion Cammon, corresponding secretary and "Saga" reporter; Charles Mc-Cord, sergeant-at-arms; and Dario Covi, historian.

#### **Victory Campaign** Nets 531 Books

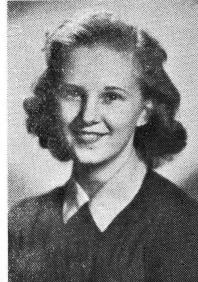
A RECENT statement from Miss Mary J. Booth, EI head librarian, concerning the results of the victory book drive reveals that approximately 75 books have been contributed since the News printed the results two weeks ago. Miss Booth stated that since the campaign is supposed to continue indefinitely it is almost impossible to make out a final report.

Over 400 books and pocketbooks were donated by the training school, high school, and college. After a few unsuitable books had been discarded, a total of 341 contributions were sent to the Mattoon center for distribution. Mr. C. A. Monier and Mr. Amos Coombs delivered the books to Mattoon in the college truck.

Cash donations made on the campus totaled \$65.10. This money was used to purchase new books. Onehundred sixty pocketbooks were purchased and sent directly to Springfield. Thirty other books were purchased with the remaining mon-

The grand total of books collected and distributed in the 1943 campus victory book campaign is 531 at the present time.

Meeker made fine leather billfolds-the small size for ladies and a varied assortment of designs for men-embossed or plain; priced \$1.00 up; all genuine leather .- C. P. Coon, The Dependable Jeweler, 408 Sixth St.



**Margery Thomas** . . . . Bands sisters together

ALPHA NU Chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon installed their new officers for the year 1943-44 last Monday night, Apr. 5, at the sorority

house, 1400 Seventh street. The following girls were installed: president, Margery Thomas; vicepresident, Joan King;

N. King

recording secretary, Joan Coon; corresponding secretary, Mary Beth Piersol; treasurer, Ruth Ellis; chaplain, Madeline Sluder; historian, Betty

Heise; and sergeant, Connie Bell. Retiring officers are: president, Norma King; vice-president, Jane Stephenson; recording secretary, Nettie Hill; corresponding secretary, Jewell Emmerich; treasurer, Eileen McCormack: historian. Burnetta Dillier; and sergeant, Margery Thomas.

#### High School Host In League Tournament

SATURDAY, APRIL 17, sixteen high schools will come to the campus to compete in the annual EI League speech, music, track, and field contests.

The speech contest, which is divided into six classifications, starts at 9 a. m. The six divisions are: serious, comedy, verse, oratorical declamation, extemporaneous, and composition. The judges will be Mr. and Mrs. Roy McNabb of the James Millikin University speech department, of Decatur.

There are eight divisions in the music contest. Among these are violin, piano, boys' tenor, baritone and bass voices and girls' soprano, contralto, and alto voices. The judges will be Mr. and Mrs. Dvorak of the EI music faculty.

At 1:30 in the afternoon the track and field events are scheduled. They are to be held on Schahrer Field. There are nine track events and five field events. The judges will be coaches of the competing schools.

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#### Landis Accepts War Sorority Council Service Position

DR. RUSSELL H. Landis, assistant professor of Industrial Arts, has just received a war service appointment for the duration as a terials in the United States Office special agent for instructional maof Education of the Federal Security Agency. Dr. Landis understands that his responsibilities will deal with the preparation of curricular and instructional materials for the preparation of workers for American war'ime industries. Inasmuch as the appointment is for federal war time service he will be granted a leave of absence from the insti-

Dr. Landis left yesterday, April 6. to take over his new duties. Mrs. Landis will make a brief visit with her paren's at Estherville, Iowa, before going to Washington to join her husband.

The arrival of Mr. Landis in Washington will add to the Teachers college faculty war time workers in the national capital. Dr. Glenn Ross is serving as director of the American Red Cross Speakers Bureau; Dr. Norman Carls is a lieutenant in the navy and is connected with the Bureau of Aeronautics; and Dr. Eugene Waffle is a lieutenant in the U.S. army. The work of Dr. Landis at Eastern will be absorbed by other persons in the industrial arts department and no additional personnel will be employed to fill the vacancy.

Dr. Landis joined the staff at Eastern in 1930 after teaching in one of the Wisconsin vocational high schools. He received his B. S. degree from Stout Institute, his M. S. degree from Iowa State college, and his Ed. D. degree from Pennsylvania State college during the summer of 1940.

#### Hall Girls Party In Pajamas

FEMBERTON HALL girls enjoyed a pajama party in the dormitory parlors last Thursday evening, Mar.

Gladys Burgett '46, and Fern Holman '46, gave a musical skit, "I Double Dare You." Eileen McCormack '45, gave her interpretation of "Indian Love Call." Gladys Burgett entertained the girls with a tap dance. Burnetta Dililer '45, sang "Sylvia" and Mary Lower imitated Donald Duck. Group singing was then led by Elizabeth Moss '45.

Chocolate milk and ritz crackers were served as refreshments by Emily Greer '44, and Mary Jean Warren '46.

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## **Elects Gossett**

REPRESENTATIVES FROM Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and the newly installed chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority met with

> Dean Lawson on March 14 for the initial meeting of a Panhellenic Council of Sprorities.

According to the constitution of the Association of Education Sororities, to

which both Tri Sigma and Delta Sigma belong, there must be an organization of this kind consisting of three representatives from each sorority and allowing one vote to each sorority.

Miss Hilda Stein, Del'a Sigma Epsilon's National Organizer from Carbondale, Illinois, helped the following representatives with their first meeting: Jean Gossett, president; Betty Heise, recording secretary: Marjorie Ingram, corresponding secretary; Ann Wilson, treasurer; Mary Jean Warren and Burnetta Dillier. Officers of the council alternate each year.

The second meeting was held March 30 and the council immediately set about drawing up a constitution and by-laws.

The third meeting was held April 5 at the Tri Sigma house. When the constitution and by-laws are complete they must be voted upon favorably by both sororities before they become the law.

Plans for rushing and pledging have been under discussion in the council and it is hoped that a Panhellenic dance will soon become an annual affair

#### Correction

THE News wishes to acknowledge an omission which was made in the honor roll printed in the last issue. Jeanne Cress's name should have appeared with the senior group for honors during the winter quarter.

#### Phi Sig Boys Fete Departing Men

PRECEEDING THEIR departu for the army last Friday morning a wiener roast was held in honor of five members of Phi Sigma Epsilcn fraternity Tuesday evening, Mar. 30, at Fox Ridge State Park south of Charleston.

The Phi Sigs who were enlisted in the ERC program included James Hanks '44, Doyle Dressback '46, Daniel Moore '45, Bob Mitchel '46, and Dick Fisher '44.

A committee consisting of Ferl Pray, Sam Crisp, Don Kirchhold and Louis Schultz planned the party. Refreshments consisted of "hotdog" sandwiches and dairy orange

Fraternity members attending were James Hanks, Doyle Dress back, Bob Mitchel, Danny Moore, Dick Fisher, Ralph Smith, Ray Ochs, Jack DuBois, Don Kirchhol Wayne Gordon, Sam Crisp, Charles Barth, Dan Jarodsky, Robert Bokenkamp, Leslie Robertson, John McNurlan, Louis Schultz, Darrel Clark, Howard Pepple, Roger Hibbs, Charles Nagy, and Karl Rennels

Guests present included Marjor Ingram, Elizabeth Craig, Virgin Smith, Evelyn Smithenry, Charlott Greene, Betty Denny, Mary Jo Searby, Jewell Emmerich, Doris Jean Sloan, Lena Flowers, Betty Cooks Edna Seaman, Grace Guthrie, Emily Steinbrecher, Annabelle Borton Nettie Hill, Irene Sparks, Marjor Arnold, Peggy George, Margan Hubbard, Marjorie Thomas, Betty Ehrhart, Elizabeth Moss, Mary Jean Warren, Charles Haworth, and Jack

Faculty guests attending were Mr. B. C. Robbins, Miss Roberta Poos, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Andrews, and Mr. Donald R. Alter.

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## Eastern Teachers News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"



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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1943

## News Staff Pledges Its Services to Alumni With the Colors

THE EASTERN State club is to be commended for its sponorship of sending the **News** to servicemen. This project of the club is probably the most important, the most far-reaching, and the most appreciated of all its services. Staff members of the **News** and other students receive letters quite frequently thanking them for their part in this activity.

We who are still on the campus feel that this is the least we can do for those who have left school or have graduated and are now playing major roles in the various theatres of war. Approximately 600 papers are sent out each week. Most of them to to men still in training in the various camps of the United States. However, many of them are sent to New York, New Irleans, Presque Isle, Maine, San Francisco, and Seattle, where they are forwarded to EI men across the seas, at addresses untown to us

It is the function of the **News** to serve as a weekly Alma Mater letter to those who are fighting to preserve what their Alma Mater stands for. It is our hope that the **News** can play even a small part in alleviating the inconveniences and hardships buffered by those in military service.

We thank these men for bearing with us in our troubles, too. A limited budget and a limited staff can do much to impair the quality of our paper. We believe, though, that any serviceman would overlook a typographical error, a split infinitive. or a blurred picture cut, in his eagerness to read what is happening back on the campus."

When EI's soldiers, sailors, marines, WAACs, and WAVES infold a **News** to read of events on the campus, they are transforted by memories back to the "walls and towers" where hapel, the Little Campus, a crowded library, formal dances, and thletic events hold a special meaning for them. The **News** is the instrument through which the college keeps in touch with the servicemen and the servicemen keep in touch with the col-

We on the staff pledge ourselves to keep this connecting hedium as interesting as possible and it is our express desire that the **News** always remain worthy of the appreciation expressed by those servicemen receiving it.

## Editorialist Predicts Early Allied World-Wide Offensive

THE LONG expected drive to oust the Axis completely from Africa is now well under way, and from now on we may expect a continual world-wide offensive. When we were in the early months of the war, officials stated that no great cambaigns would be possible before 1943, and we can be sure that our armed forces will get into action at the earliest possible time.

Although Russia is temporarily stalled because of Spring haws and rains, it is known that she has even more reserves to be thrown into new assaults. Britain's recent order to clear a ten-mile strip of land along the southern coast shows definite ligns of invasion plans. Our production has been in full swing for some time now, and although it isn't up to schedule, we still have large quantities of material ready for use.

There are indications that the Allies now enjoy air suremacy on all fronts, and it isn't likely that Hitler is holding ack any planes in reserve. Damaging night bombing raids are now almost daily occurrences in Europe, and new tank detroying fighter planes are proving their worth in Africa. In the Pacific, Jap invasion attempts have been repeatedly beaten off by bomber attack, and many warships have been sunk.

It is desirable to make a drive on Europe as soon as possible, for the longer we wait, the more formidable the defenses will become. At the present, Italy provides a soft spot for a behold. The Balkan countries also have definite advantages for a taking-off point. In the Pacific, we may be sure that our taders don't intend for us to continue to use the slow method of proach we have been using, for there are thousands of islands etween Australia and Japan.

Although the Germans still are tough, and have an excellent war machine, they are definitely on the decline, and if we ttack strongly from three different directions, they face certain disaster. Japan will be comparatively easy to defeat once the entire strength of the Allies is directed against her.

The . . .

## Kickapoo Aristocrat

. . . by ELP

#### Kiss the Boys Good-bye

Place: Big Four depot. Time: April 2, 3 a. m.

Dialogue:

**Elp:** "Step right up, girls, step right up! One thin dime and you can kiss a soldier goodbye. You too, Metter."

Bessie Fay: "I've only got a nickel. Is that good for a quickie?"

Ocd 1: "I'll kiss the Army—but the Navy—Oh. no!"

Miss Neely: "Oh, deah me, Ah feel just like getting on that train and going along to mother the boys."

Ace: "I want to go, too."

Colseybur: "If only Warford were here."

Warford: "I should be up there, when I'm in Florida. Hah!"

Ross: "Bye Rose.' Rose: "By Ross."

**Anfinson:** "What shall we play? What shall we play?"

Buzzard: "Anything, but make it loud."
Miss Booth: "These men need books, books,

Miss Booth: "These men need books, books, books!"

Mary Ellen Wright: "Oh, let's start another

victory book campaign."

Miss Fair: "I'll be glad when they get a fur-

lough and come back in their uniforms."

Mr. Robbins: "So goes the Army men—so goes 'Petticoat Fever'."

Tommy: "I feel so sad. I'm going to write a great poem."

**Elp:** "Well, seventeen of them told me good-bye--anyway."

#### Norfretete, Pharoah's Sweetie

by Betty Reeder

(EDITCR'S NOTE: The ka is the Egyptian word for the soul. The Egyptians believed that the soul would live in a statue if its mummy were destroyed; therefore, they put statues in the tombs with the mummies to provide a home for the soul. The author states that the following was inspired by the beautiful portrait of Queen Norfretete of Egypt, wife of King Iknaton).

More dope than Alexander Pope, More hash than Ogden Nash, Opus for dopes, Entitled: "Norfretete, Pharoah's Sweetie."

Back in the days of King Ike's rule, There lived a lady who was a jewel. She was sweet and charming, pretty and gay, Her chapeau would have done credit to Lily Dache. In fact, this pearl of unlimited price, Norfretete, by name, was so very nice, That Ike soon felt he would be quite mean If he didn't ask Norfretete to be his queen. The lady, of course, at once said yes Which made King Ike very happy, I guess. After all, there is no girl known Who wouldn't take a chance to occupy a throne. She said yes, and settled all his fears, So they married and lived in peace for years. They vowed that they would never forget To love each other, as they still did, yet. Until something happened one day to break this code, And thus make a subject for this little ode.

Ike's chief sculptor approached one day, A scuthern man from far away. "Queenie, mam, before you leave h'yah You gotta have someplace for your ka. I've got some mighty fine pieces of stone, I'll give you one for your very own.' "Now look, my good man," she said, "don't be funny, I'm not gonna have an ordinary mummy, None of your hand carved stuff for me, brother, I'll be done in technicolor, no other.' King Ike began to rave and rant But Norfretete was adamant. "Is not my beauty the sort that doesn't die?" This fact was true, it wasn't a lie. She was very neat, a shape without scar, She even looked better than Hedy Lamarr. King Ike felt he was losing his sanity, But he found he must assuage her vanity. She wanted something bearing her name, That would live forever in the halls of fame. "But you've been the subject of our people's toasting, Aren't you afraid they'll think you're boasting?" "I don't care what any person thinks, If they can't toast me. let them toast the Sphinx!" "Color is different and new," was her call, "If they can't carve me in color, they can't carve me at all." Hearing these words, King Ike gave a sigh,

And sent for the sculptor who lingered nearby. "We've got to have a home for Norfretete's soul, Carve her in color, though we go in the hole!" So it was done, and now it stands, A memento of Norfetete to many lands, Thus proving that though long ago and far away, A woman still will have her way. The male who thinks this is wrong is absurd, Because even a queen will have the last word.

## Strictly Optional



#### **FURLOUGH**

THE BUS neared a small town; and as it slipped around the last curve, the soldier stood up in the aisle, swaying a little with the movement of the bus, and reached into the supper shelf for his small kit.

"Mustn't forget that little old kit," he said to the pretty girl beside whom he had been sitting. "Where I go, it goes. More important than a brace of cannon. Guess I'd get court-martialed without it."

He laughed, and the girl laughed. It was good-humored and casual and innocent, their laughter. He looked at her again. She was pretty, undoubtedly. And nice to talk to. But at that mement the bus pulled in, and he immediately forgot her in the rush to get off, the excitement of seeing his family, and the strangeness of being home.

He didn't see Dorothy until that evening. There was excitement in the anticipation of the meeting, but no dread. Perhaps a more sophisticated, or even a more sensitive, person would have realized that everything might not be quite the same. But Bill was young and inexperienced and indifferent. And to his thoughtless heart, it came as a distinct surprise how much older she looked. He did not identify the look in her eyes as one that meant she was tired and worn out with work. The lines around her mouth did not show him that she had been ground down to silence and to drudgery in silence. He only perceived, in a vague, resentful way, that she had changed. And in only six months. too.

"How's your mother?" he asked after the first greetings. He didn't want to know especially. But it made conversation.

"About the same. I'm going to have to get someone in to take care of her. I have to work longer hours, now. I can't take the care of her I ought. I don't know how I'm going to manage, but maybe—".

She trailed off into silence, for she saw he was not listening. He was merely waiting for her to stop so he could tell her about being quarantined, or about K. P., or about the twenty-mile hikes. She pretended enthusiasm because she was afraid he would think she was not interested. She was afraid more than anything that he would go. Yet she could not remember what he said because she could not keep from thinking about her mother and her job. Worry continually pressed on her. Big worries and little ones. The doctor's bill was confused in her mind with the problem of finding time to clean the house.

At last Dorothy interrupted Bill with a question of real and personal interest to her. "Do you see many shows?" she asked.

"Oh, not so many. They have them sometimes at the camp. And I get into town once in a while. Saw a good one the other night." And he asked her if she had seen it.

No, she had not. Not that or any other for months. She didn't even hear the radio. The only radio was in her mother's room. Besides, she was always too tired or too busy. And to Dorothy it seemed that if she could just see a movie, just one—even a poor one.

He finally left. Dorothy did not see much of him during his furlough. She was at work much of the time. She went to see him off. He told her good-bye in an impersonal way that spoke volumes. She was crying as she turned away. Crying as one does when a hope—even a forlorn hope—dies.

Bill noticed this and resented it a little. Made a fellow feel bad. After all, she hadn't done anything to make his furlough more fun. Just stuck in the house and wouldn't get out. A fellow wanted a little excitement. The army was a dull place sometimes.

He swung aboard the bus with a feeling of relief. There was a pretty girl. Smiling, too. Not sour like Derothy. He lifted his kit to the upper shelf of the bus and dropped into the vacant seat beside the girl.

bus and dropped into the vacant seat beside the girl. "Mustn't lose that little old kit," he said. "Might get court-martialed."

They laughted. It was o good-humored, youthful, and somewhat calloused laughter. For a moment he had a vague feeling that something had been bothering him. But he could not remember what it was.

## A Change of Expression



IT IS rumored that Hitler's face assumed the above expression when he heard our ERC men left for active duty. Though only a rumor, we can understand

why he might feel that way.

Angle Shot

## COLSEYBUR...



#### COLSEYBUR EATS AGAIN

COLSEYBUR HAS ended his food shortage prematurely. Finishing a four-pound locally killed steak, he sighed, "I can take it or leave it alone, but why?" Anyway, Colseybur proved his point. He can't laugh on an empty stomach. We must feed Europe, but our boys come first. Next comes Colseybur.

If your POST is late,

If business is bad.

You've probably sold

Any man's groggy

Some day the Axis

All that you had.

Things will get worse

Don't worry too much

Will fall in defeat.

And even the New Deal

Hanks said goodbye,

And Stephenson, too.

But later in the day-

Private Smith, U.S. A.

band? And how!

er Hitler is Stalin.

have no more dances.

dav.

the News.

Well, we hit the hay.

What will Price

away,

can,

And his co-eds do?

Will be more discreet.

If your home is befuddled,

With a war and a wife.

Before they get better.

If you don't get a letter.

Our hearts were young and gay

That morning when the fellows went

He asked you for a date or two,

That guy you really hardly knew;

And now he writes you when he

And darn it all, you love that man.

If 21 faculty members were leav-

ing, would the students get out the

It was four o'clock in springtime

We'll know the meaning of that

China is fearful lest the Tokyo

The trouble with European poli-

The flag should be half-mast for

It seems sad, from our point of

view, that just when the chaperons

were getting noticed, we should

The best facsimiles of junior Eng-

lish exams we've seen, Miss McKin-

ney, are Miss Booth's posters in Chi-

tics is that we never know wheth-

Limited turns out to be a local.

When the fellows went away.

At four o'clock in winter

You made me what I am today,

You can read all that's in it

Don't worry.

In a hurry.

Don't fret

So is life.

If you play cards, you don't talk. If you talk, you talk about rationing. If you don't play cards, and if you refuse to talk about rationing, you won't be invited out again.

It's better to win with points than to win on points.

He looks rich. Anyway, he has cauliflower ears.

Uncle Sam is surely dipping into our reserves.

The Ruml Plan is slightly corny.

#### How's Your Old Man?

We listen to the radio, To programs near and far; And all we ever hear is: "Are you feeling up to par?"

#### When a College Goes to War

When a college goes to war, And books are closed And bleachers bare. It gives the profs a scare. Why should they linger there? No rug-cutting anywhere! Football de-emphasized, The frills they criticized, The freshmen they baptized! Who thought that they would care?

When a college goes to war, And all the nation

Depends upon the younger generation

To save it from the conflagration And attending consternation, Shooting craps seems pretty nice, And necking just a minor vice, And apple polishing a noble art To be encouraged from the start And held in veneration.

When a college goes to war, And cokes are scarce And dances nihil, You're over the hill, prof; You're over the hill!

And then there was the war bride who couldn't get the "point" to ra-

Since Roosevelt pulled up the tracks, we need no longer worry over which side we live on.

If Uncle Sam objects To your fruition, We'll give you back Your full tuition.

We have been concerned for a long time over the black market in term papers.

So far we have received no questionnaire on when the war is going to end. Can it be that at long last we have lost confidence in that particular method of determining the course of human events?

And if I should live to be The last man at T. C., Flease don't dismember me For your sorority.

The way to a man's heart is through his dog, his pocketbook, or his poetry.

We promised John Roberts, as a parting request, to arise in the midst of the most tense love scene of the next Players production and cry, "We want Roberts; we want Roberts!"

So far we have discovered only three survivors of Colseybur's poetry Reba Goldsmith, James Michael, and the typesetter. Dean Lawson doesn't count, and Miss Reinhardt doesn't read the News.

#### CLIVE DICK

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THIS, AS can plainly be seen, is obvious recognition that spring has arrived on the Eastern campus.

#### Stand By for Action!

"So you got your Gibraltar?" "Yep, I'm off the reef, and he's on the rocks."

"Fourteen karats and not rationed?" "Twenty-eight points. We used both

"Some precision instrument!"

"Parked his affection, third finger

left?'

He just said, 'here's my carbon copy'."

"And you started dragging the anchor!"

"Oh, dear, I don't know. I guess I'm just stone cold."

Petticoat Fever: With all the WAVES, WAACS, SPARS and whatnot, say, what is a petticoat?

Miss Reinhardt is trying to sabotage our war effort. She insists she prefers iris to turnips.

ed the "tutorial system" of individualized instruction.

Like it or not, Eastern has adopt-

be mighty easy to keep the lights out at the Hall.

be forced economy.

- Until the iris bloom again.
- 3. Your old gladiator.

Signed: Professor Colseybur.

our books.'

"Some little riviter, aren't I?"

"It sure rings the bells."

"He did his Jim Brady."

"I blasted his hopes."

"Did he kiss you?"

"When do you open your mine?"

thinks her Adam is going to be the

It would seem as if every Eve

If we get any more sororities, it'll

Planned economy turned out to

- We is all friends, isn't we? We say, isn't we?

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## **PLAGIARISTIC** PATTER...

by Squire and Esquire



#### SOMEBODY SAID

that it is bad to begin with an apology, so we shall proceed to begin with an apology!

(Apology - any resemblance between this and a humorous column would be horrible!)

#### IT SEEMS THAT

last Friday night a perfectly good five pound loaf of cheese disappeared from the Pem Hall ice boxdere wuz only 15 dames in da hall dat night, too!-what appetites-No wonder the fellows, (both of us), don't ask for dinner dates! "Moneybags" Gregg sez, quote-This food is hard to get, too!-unquote. (-and we know that there are only two mice in the hall too.) Public Relations office please copy.

#### THE ONLY HUMOROUS

occurence of the other a. m.'s E. R. C. sendoff was ex-Frosh prexy Inyart's ascension to the coach. Metter picked the boy up so high that he only had to waltz across a couple of clouds and there he was standing right in the aisle of the car.

#### BEAUTIFUL SHOT-

The Sig Taus singing "The Rose of Sigma Tau" to Jane Stephenson, who's husband, Ross Stephenson, former Sig Tau prexy, was among the departing men.

#### THE BOYS

who stay awake in III English 125 tell us that Andrews rips off some pretty rapid repartee every day. Roberts says he knows he will get an A for he laughs at all the jokes, no matter how old.

#### THE CASE OF WHO

danced with Fagen at the Women's League Formal will be solved sometime today, for the incubation period for measles is around ten days, we hear.

#### HIGHLIGHTS

of the week—the wall climbing scene in "Star Spangled Rhythm"—laff! I thought I'd rip my girdle!—the "Cheesecake" at the dance recital

For Up-to-Date SHOE REPAIRING

Welton's Shoe Shop Between 5th & 6th on Route 16

Spring is here and your car needs refreshing the same as you, so bring it in today for that spring lubrication checkup.

#### **NEWELL'S** SERVICE STATION

South Side of Lincoln Street AT TENTH

rehearsals—the formal launching of our "Colyum" - free pretzels

#### COLSEYBUR WASNT

just shooting the breeze, when, last fall, he made a crack about Dr. Buzzard's School For Girls.

#### FIRST QUOTE

-Colseybur, when informed he was to have 'competition', threw his hands into the air and rushed madly from the office, screaming quote-I thought it all ended when Warford left!-unquote.

#### WE NOTICE

that Mr. Robbins receives pretty frequent mention in the TC high

#### POME OF THE WEEK:

Sprig haz cub, Da grasses haz rizz, I wodders wear da flowerzez iz,

#### PRICE JUST SAID

"You guys! You've written enough now come on and get to WORK! That finishes us, we guess, so farewell girls, and we do mean girls.

Squire and Esquire

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North Side Square

#### Charm Hoofers



Last year's dance group pause to pose after traipsing about on the south campus.

#### porich and Dancers Invade Rantoul

## Terpsichoreans Present Annual Recital Next Week

marks the third annual modern ance presentation to be held in the health education building at 8 m. Miss Mabel Hupprich, physical education instructor, is the distort of the group. An admission have of ten cents will be made, as proceeds of which will be turn-dover to the local Red Cross.

The program is in three parts: In 1 includes "The Sleigh" by Taunt 2, "Put Your Little Foot Right by Spier, "Shadow Waltz" by untz, "Put Your Little Foot Right "A Running 'Round" an M Folk Tune, and "Military" by sa. Fart 2: "The King's Breakwith words by A. A. Milne nd music by Fraser-Simson, "We're the Army Now" by Peters, "The Whistling Farm Boy" by Fillmore, Skipping Ropes" by Chester-Abl-"A Household Fantasy," letter," and "Rumor" by Rose. Part emcludes with "Sleepy Lagoon" by es. "Bolero" by Ravel, the "Poland "Ballet D'Action" by

Pramatics personnel are Mildred lin. Sally Bainbridge, Jean Louise lin. Betty Jane Engle, Kathryn Enble Stokes, Betty Heise, Marnet Hubbard, Martha Husted, Elem Miller, Bertha Myers, Gloria line Swearingen, Dorothy Tomlina, Ann Thomann, Bessie Towned, and Dorothy Vail.

Music will be furnished by Esther hief, piano; Wilma Daily, Pollyma Petersen, and Virginia Smith, tilns; and Jane Craig on the

unday evening, April 18, Miss apprich and her dance group will rely to Rantoul where they will sent their recital for the service

#### chmalhausen Queries Personnel Directors

ES RUTH Schmalhausen of the mome Economics department went Hoopston and Danville on Friday Saturday, April 2-3. While we she interviewed personnel districtions in industry and business in the strength of the problems. She also held schools, in one of which Mary ments Endsley, a graduate, of East-1 is teacher.

be latest Victor, Columbia and Decca Classical and Popular Records and Albums.

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#### Diamond Men Open Season Yesterday

EASTERN'S INITIAL nine of the 1943 diamond season engaged in its first contest of the year when the Panthers met George Field on the local diamond, yesterday, Apr. 6, to start the ball rolling towards what appears to be the major sports activity on the campus this spring.

The batteries that were selected definitely placed Ray Ochs behind the plate with either Charles Tedford, Emil Tiona, or "Chuck" Nagy on the mound.

The infield positions were filled with Hugh Phipps on first, Louis Schultz on second, Chuck McCord as shortstop, Oliver Anderhalter, third base. The latter, combines with Phipps to be the only two returning lettermen on the squad.

Left field position has been taken over by Bill Schick along with Nick Vuckovich in centerfield, and Andy Sullivan, right field, Ray Metter and Clemmens Hanneken also alternated with the outfield positions.

The seasons schedule remains as follows: George Field, here, Tuesday, April 6, April 12, Millikin at Decatur, May 1, Normal, here, May 8, DeKalb at DeKalb, May 15, Macomb here.

#### "Kids" Play Games

COMMERCE CLUB held its annual Kid Party Tuesday night, Mar. 23, starting at 7:30 in the Main auditorium. Guests came dressed as kids at the party. Among other things the party offered prizes, dancing, and kid refreshments.

## LEE'S FASHION SHOP

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West Side Square

## Around

. . . the . . .

#### Locker Room

By Don Mead

WITH THE departure of the ERC boys one might question sports at Eastern, but they are still in existence, at least they tell me so.

If any laurels are to be won at Eastern this spring it appears that it will probably be on the diamond, as there are still more candidates needed for a successful season by our thin-clads.

However, we can always find William "Hole-In-One" Humes puttering around the golf course in search of opposition to lay among the daisies with his straight and narrow drives.

Chicago's 14-2 defeat of New York's Golden Gloves team last week was the worst licking ever dealt to one of the teams in the history of the series.

Who is going to win the National League flag this fall? Well, stick your hand in a hat and draw your team. Your guess is just as good as the next person's. Why, the Cardinals might even repeat. At this stage of the game we're giving the Chicago Cubs a second look.

George Reat and Lyle Knott turned in highly commendable performances for TC in the discus and broad jump at Charleston high last week. Faris high's Dave Humerickhouse proved a valuable man as the Tiger's took the four-way meet followed by Charleston, TC, and Mattoon, in that order.

With the transportation problem of major importance to all athletic events and a reduction in schedule also prominent, why couldn't the college meet the high school in a dual meet out on Schahrer Field? It would be worth giving a thought to, anyway.

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## WOMEN'S SHORTS

YES, SPRING is definitely here!
And me without a decent fishing pole!

While talking to Miss Hupprich, I glanced around her office to see bits of crepe paper and bright material which gave teasing hin's as to "what the well costumed recital dancer is wearin; this season!"

Con't forget to lock in the Charlesian Courier and the Decatur Review this week sometime for a photo of some of the WAA "lovelies."

Congratulations to Norma Finkbiner, Jane Hon, Margaret Endemaker, and Emily Steinbrecher, who receive their WAA letters this term!

"Slugger" Dye, (Irene to you-all) is the terror of team No. 2 on Monday's 3 o'clock P. E. Session. I've never seen a girl with such a wallop. I wonder—maybe she had been taking lessons all year from a Varsity baseball star!

Evelyn Smithenry is chief golfist now. She was elected at the second meeting of the group to serve as head of the club. "If you can't take golf in P. E.—join our club!" might well be their motto! Regular meetings are on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4 p. m.

What to do when you catch a fly just off second base and the bases are loaded?—Well, don't just stand there! (I found out).

Margaret Wente is near the point of something-or-other after getting off to a good start! She has already lost one of those precious little golf balls in the lake—and just see how much longer the golf season lasts!

The tennis club will have something to work for since "every one played a putrid game," quoting one who should know. The unskillfulness is said to be caused by batting the ball against the wall all winter!

May 5 is the date for the annual WAA Spring Banquet. All aspiring WAAers better mind your p's anl q's because the nominating committee is forming its opinions for new officers—and they are meeting in just two weeks!

Florence Coen, new head of base-ball asked for a "heart-rending plea for new members!" So far only enough members to play "scrub" have joined. They have just been "scrubbing along" hoping some more enthusiasts would join up. Regular meetings are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 p. m. Come on gals and join the fun!!

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APRIL 7-8

Joan BENNETT-Milton BERLE-Otto PREMINGER

## "MARGIN for ERROR"

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

APRIL 9-10

The ANDREWS SISTERS

## "Give Out Sisters"

with GRACE McDONALD—DAN DAILEY, JR.
—PLUS—

## "EYES IN THE NIGHT"

Edward ARNOLD-Ann HARDING

SUNDAY-MONDAY

IN GORGEOUS

**APRIL 11-12** 



Choir to Chanute

Field for Cantata

EASTERN'S CHOIR will present a

toon USO organization at Change

Field Monday, Apr. 19, at 8 p. m.

"Seven Last Words of Christ by

Lack of male voices for the chall

has led to the volunteering of Dr.

Zeigel, Dr. Thut, Dr. Anfinson Mr.

Britton, Mr. Stickler, and Mr. Ware

ner, all faculty members, who will

help out at Chanute. The grow

plans to leave the campus at 4 p. m

Soloists for the program inclu

Mary Marvin, Louise Doak, Ja

Craig, Polyanna Peterson, Elizab

Moss, Wilma Daily, Dorothy Brow

Thelma Whiteleather, Mary Sta

FIVE MEN assumed the duties of

pledgeship to Phi Sigma Epsi

fraternity, Monday evening, Apr

5, at 8 p. m. in the new house

Those who took the oath

Effingham; Wayne Goodman Oak

Charles Hayworth, Georgetow and

BRADING'S

pledgeship were Obid Hender

land; Leslie Mayberry, Hoope

Harlan Holiday, Louisville.

berry, and Charles Tedford.

Phi Sigs Give Oath

To Five Pledges

Seventh street.

The group will present the cant

Theodore duBois.

program sponsored by the Mate

#### Henry Johnson Pens Own "Main Street"

## Former El Professor Writes Story of Colorful Life

"THE OTHER Side of Main Street." a new book by Henry Johnson. former Eastern social science teacher and now professor emeritus of history, Teachers College, Columbia university, has recently been acquired by the campus library.

Dr. Johnson was a member of Eastern's original faculty in 1899. His book, "The Teaching of History" is the basic text for the history methods course on this campus.

He was born in Sweden Feb. 10. 1867. In 1869 he journeyed to America with his parents. Twenty years later he obtained his B. S. degree from the University of Minnesota. The same year that Sinclair Lewis was born, 1885, Henry Johnson entered the University of Minnesota. He was the first student to seek admission to the university from Sauk Centre, Minn., that town which Lewis brought to fame 35 years later as "Main Street."

After attending various schools, from Sauk Centre Academy of Individual Instruction to the Sorbonne, Johnson became a history teacher. Today, at 75, he is occupied as professor emeritus at Columbia and estimates at a modest figure that over 5,000 of his former students are now teaching all over the coun-

#### "Bit of Autobiography"

The author calls his book a "bit of autobiography," but in truth, it is quite literally, "the other side of Main Street." Both directly and by implication the story of his life is living and colorful proof that Lewis painted a one-sided picture of Main Street, U.S.A.

Henry Johnson's life exemplifies the story of rural, smalltown America and the thousands of hardworking, sensible, unpretentious individuals who have grown up in that environment and have gone out to make their own way and own place in the world.

He has lived a full life which in turn has furnished the background for his book. He tells of hunting with the Indians and of saying good morning to Kaiser Wilhelm II, of prescriptions filled incorrectly, and of the cat he tried to dissect. He tells of Indian scares in the West, of life in a log house, but most of all of his long, happy career as a history teacher. During his life Johnson has been a farmhand, a druggist, a bank clerk, a reporter, a life insurance agent, a city alderman, an author, and a teacher.

#### Mr. Lord

Chapter 11 of the book is entitled "With Mr. Lord in Illinois." He reminisces about Mr. Lord, first president of Eastern and personal friends of the author's. He describes the Charleston Normal school its political and social background. and Charleston in general. This chapter of tribute to our former president is filled with anecdotes about the natives of Charlestonflattering, sometimes sometimes caustic-but always amusing.

#### El Foursome To Carbondale

DR. ROBERT Buzzard, Dean Hobart Heller, Dr. William Zeigel, and Dr. Harry Metter journeyed to Carbondale Sunday evening, April 4, to attend an all day session on Monday of the Joint Council on Higher Education in Illinois. The council is composed of representatives of the six state supported institutions of higher education.

This was the second meeting of the council this year and one of the chief matters of business discussed was the effect of the war upon the state supported schools. Also discussed was the report of the committee on curricula on the proposed five-year program for teaching preparation.

#### Eight Men Become Sig Tau Initiates

SIGMA TAU Gamma, social fraternity, entertained several prospective pledges at a smoker Thursday evening, March 25, at the chapter house on Sixth street.

The party was planned by Ross Stephenson, fraternity president, and Eugene Price, social chairman. The evening was spent in playing pinochle and bridge with refreshments of pop corn, chocolate milk, and dairy orange being served throughout.

Eugene Price opened the program with the introduction of the rushees present. Ross Stephenson related the history of the Fidelis fraternity as well as the present national fraternity. Mr. Lantz, fraternity sponsor, stated the ideals of a good fraternity and the advantages of fraternity life. The program ended with group singing led by Earl Snearley.

The following men were installed Monday evening, Apr. 5, as pledges of the fraternity: Earl Sieben '45, Mattoon; David Wilbur '45, Mattoon; Bill Seaman '45, Charleston; Roy Boley '45, Olney; Jim Roberts '46, Charleston; Fred Pilger '46, Ramsey; Ferrell Atkins '46, West Union; and Gerald Rutger '46, Noble.

President Jean Kimbrough installed the men in the pledge ceremony and Eugene Price, pledge captain, instructed them in their new duties for the forthcoming fiveweeks term.

#### Scribes Convene to Discuss Tolstoi

SIGMA TAU Delta and Writers Club met in the English office Tuesday evening, Mar. 23. Marguerite Little '43, led a discussion of the classic of fiction, War and Peace, by Leo Tolstoy. She outlined the general plan of the novel, selecting definite scenes and outstanding characters to describe in

Jean Henderson '44, president of the fraternity, spoke of the author's life as related to his work. Miss Neely and Mr. Widger were the faculty members present.

There was a special meeting of Sigma Tau Delta afterwards to discuss the spring pledges to be initiated April 20.

#### Tri Sigs Install Greer Thursday

EMILY GREER '44, was initiated into Alpha Psi chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority Thursday night, April 1, at the chapter house at 1050 Seven'h street.

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## ASK US **ANOTHER**

By Rae Humes

QUESTION, ASKED of Dr. Sadie Morris of the Home Economics faculty, "What is the importance of the knowledge of home economics in the war effort?"

"We consider home economics an all important phase of war work because of its close connection with the welfare of both the soldiers on the fighting front and the people on the home front.

"Our course here at Eastern is composed chiefly with these four subjects: 1. Nutrition and food preparation, which deals with the selection of foodstuffs to insure an adequate diet, and food preservation, which enables us to take care of surplus and provide for the future.

"2. Textiles and clothing, the study of which considers the selection of fabrics for attractiveness and durability, the construction for service, and attractiveness to the individual, care of the fabric to preserve its life, and the renovation of clothes—that is the remodeling of old things.

"3. Family relationships — this takes up the adaptation of the individual to a mental understanding of the situation, so that there will be fewer breakdowns and misfits.

"4. The teacher training program which enables us to teach the girls to manage all of these phases in the high schools of the state and to help the women of the community in anything connected with this line. This is, of course, what we are primarily interested in here at

"We have a former student who is to manage the kitchen for a food preparation center for war workers in Arlington, Virginia. This is the only instance of one of our students being in direct defense work. The majority of our graduates confine themselves to the teaching of home economics."

When planning purchases, read your News ads for guidance.

#### Pemites Bid Men To Open House

EMILY GREER '44, Pem Hall president, has announced that an invitational open house will be held at the Hall next Saturday, Apr. 10, from 8 to 11 p. m.

Naval air cadets, fraternities, and other guests have been invited by the girls.

The entertainment committee consists of Bertha Meyers '46, chairman, and Mary

Jean Warren '46. Mary Beth Piersol '45 is the chairman of the decorations and refreshments committee.

#### Cavins Serves On **Health Council**

DEAN HAROLD M. Cavins attended the meeting of the Committee of the Executive Council of the Illinois Fublic Health Association on Sunday afternoon, Mar. 28, at the City Club, Hotel La Salle, Chicago.

The meeting was called to discuss Senate bill No. 244 which would permit counties to organize and maintain their own public health departments.

The IPHA will hold its annual spring meeting May 14-15 in Chicago. The executive council is in charge of the arrangements for this meeting.

#### Lawson Advises Parents, Teachers

DEAN ELIZABETH K. Lawson addressed the Bennett School PTA in Mattoon Friday afternoon, Apr. 2. Her subject was "Education for the Youth of Today."

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New Spring Shades in Far Rayon Hose—\$1.00, \$1.1

> New Hats, Bags, Scarfs, etc.

DRESS - WELL SHOPS



MATTOON COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

# olle giate Digest



Him Enough Rope and he will be the life of any party. Don Schmidt of on State was raised on a ranch, and when he entered college soon won for his rope spinning. Equally astute on horseback or ice skates, Don has d his hobby into profit as an entertainer at Sun Valley, Idaho. Sickle and Sheaf



Good Shape or No Slacks was the order issued by Louisiana State's Dean of Women. Campus Editor John E. Blanchard talks things over with Freshman Catherine Herzin in hopes of setting some standard.



Jujitsus Judy — Co-eds at New York's City College are trainw duty with the WAACS, WAVES or Spars. Here Jewel Lubin herself before tossing Judy Roth in a jujitsu workout. They also map reading, drill and the use of gas masks.



were lost.

#### Improvised Waterwings . . .

## **Shirts Save Lives**

The flyer who finds himself plunged into the sea without a rubber life raft or a life belt will be glad he learned this trick in his Navy pre-flight course at the University of Iowa. All he needs is the shirt on his back in order to fashion a pair of makeshift waterwings strong enough to keep him above water for several days. This scheme is one that might benefit anyone caught in a boat accident. The following sequence of pictures shows how it's done.

Acme Photos



As quickly as possible he peels off the wet garment while holding his head under water. It is harder to remove the shirt floating on one's back because gravity tends to make it cling in that position.



Though the cloth of the Navy flyer's uniform is airtight when wet, it cannot hold air as it is, so the cadet knots the sleeves and then loops them over his head.



Next he fastens the lowermost button around his waist and then buttons the one at the collar so that he can start blowing air into his airtight shirt.

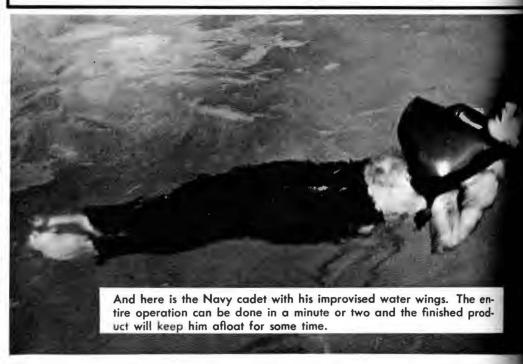


Springtime in the Rockies — Against the drop of the Rocky mountains, Capt. T. K. Mplains the new Air Force enlistment program golfing-students from Colorado College.



Something to Dream About—It Pacific Northwest service men find awakening at reveille more difficult of late, it's probably because they are still dreaming about Jeanne Hetherington. She's the University of Washington co-ed whom they selected as their "Canteen Dream Girl."

It Took 131 Years — It had to happe time — Hamilton College has at last gro an Alexander Hamilton. He is no rela the first secretary of the treasury for who college was named.





#### Hup! Hup!

Hup, two, three, four is echoing throughout the gymnasium at the Duke University Women's College as co-eds practice militory drill for war preparation.



#### Dog Catchers

Freshmen at Lehigh University put it over on the upper-classmen recently when they returned from a scavenger hunt with five yowling dogs that managed to awaken sophomores and seniors alike.

Digest Photo by Gray





# Jame!

## THE "T-ZONE"

#### —where cigarettes are judged

The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you...and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are absolutely individual to you. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T." Prove it for yourself!



## Covering

the ramble - scramble obstacle course at Arizona State Teachers College these men go over one of the toughest natural conditioning runs in the country. Strewn with volcanic rock from what must once have been an active volcano on Arizona's northern plateau the course is a maze of "s hell-holes" and "trenches" which calls for the utmost in endurance and agility. The group is under the supervision of the college athletic department, and the work is part of their daily routine.



Break-neck speed is maintained throughout the run with every obstacle taken in stride...



Dangerous footing makes mental and



She's 'Tops' With Them

Fort Sheridan has a new top sergeant, Marydeth Cox of Northwestern University, who was selected from a field of 19 co-ed candidates as the "girl most worth fighting for." She is a native of Chicago and often helps out as a hostess for USO events.





essential to complete the run without mishap . . .



Man-made obstacles add to the complexity of things — but it's up and over come what may.

a cardboard backing.

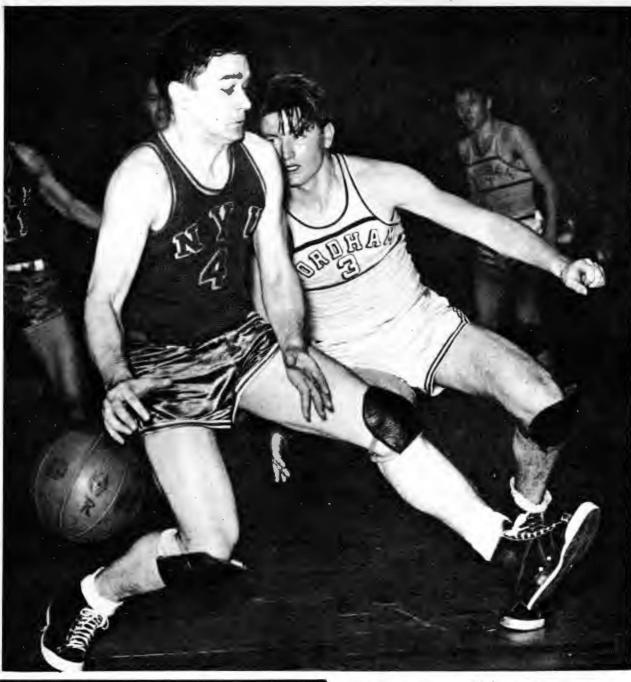


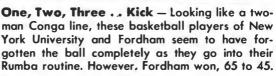
Cutout Cagers are used by Coach Hen Bream at Gettysburg College to show his basketball players what positions they should take in a game. The miniatures are actual pictures of the men mounted on



A New Role is being taken by actor Melvyn Douglas as he attends classes at Washington and Jefferson College while training for army work. Pvt. Douglas is by far the most popular of the 500 men stationed on cam-







cme

Watch For The

Parade of

Bond Queens

in Collegiate Digest



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## Collegiate Digest

Fawkes Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.



Twelve bandages might save the lives of 12 soldiers.

One dozen bandages costs

25 cents. A 25 cent War

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BUY WAR STAMPS



Casting for Victory — Alfred R. Krakusin, assistant professor of fine arts at Colgate University, has turned over the government the details of a new metal casting property has developed. The process enables semi-skilled at men to make castings at one-fifth the usual cost.



A New Comet Discovered by Dr. Fred Whith Harvard Observatory is shown here as it appeared by, visible to the naked eye. It is of particular intercular intercular in its tail.



Mr. 20 by 20 — This 20-foot Paul Bunyan status tured by students at Middlebury. College when ten tures were around the 20 degrees below zero matter that the last reminder of Winter as campuses through nation take on their new Spring garb. It was made the school's 12th annual Winter Carnival last month.

#### Collegiate Digest

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Boston 'San Franci

The squad is jubilant after clinching the championship by rolling up a 92-25 score in hapless Chicago. No other Big Ten team had gone through conference competition undefeated since 1915.



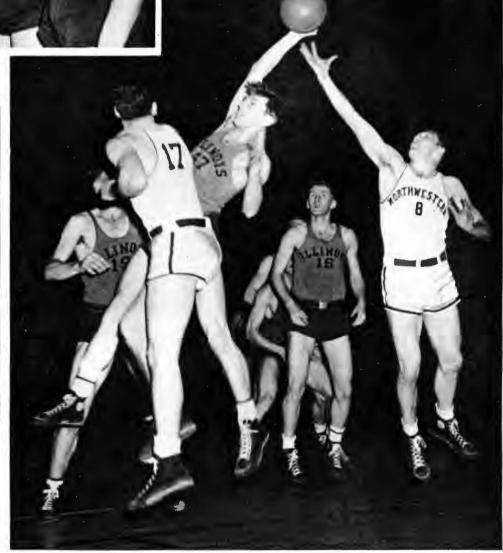
He Whiz Kids dribble at you in an action team portrait. Left to right are: Jack wiley, guard; Capt. Art Mathisen, center; Ken Menke, forward; Gene Vance, word; and Andy Phillip, forward.

ght — Andy Phillip, star scorer of the team, is shown as he starts a typical oneinded shot through the basket. He racked up 255 points in conference games set a new individual scoring record. In final game against Chicago Phillip conted for 44 points.

# They Have No Respect for Records Illinois'

# WWZ KIDS

Every coach yearns for one top-notch dream team during his career—and that's just what Doug Mills, University of Illinois' youthful basketball coach and athletic director, got this year. All sophomores last year when they took the Big Ten championship, his Whiz Kids more than lived up to advance press notices this season by producing some of the most amazing basketball collegiate circles ever witnessed. Playing in one of the country's toughest leagues, they ran through a 12-game schedule undefeated to retain the Big Ten title, bowled over many other "outside" college and service teams.





#### Here's How

Private Paul Tahtiner explains the fine points of a Thompson sub-machine gun to Nancy Critchett and Steve Ramsey as they look over a war exhibit at the University of Minnesota. The show was sponsored by the engineering students of the school.

'Mrs. Casey Jones' might be the nickname for Carmen Venegas, Virginia Polytechnic Institute graduate who is now an application engineer with Westinghouse Electric. Miss Venegas, who was Latin America's first licensed woman locomotive engineer at 14, still likes to climb up into the cabs and talk with oldtime railroaders.





Fun on no Gas - Starting on a street car, transferring to a bus and arriving at the club ready to dance, these Emory University students found the OPA gas ruling a good reason for more fun. No longer does a student have to have a car to be a BMOC. Collegiate Digest Photo by Lane



Smile Queen — Jerrie Kuntz, Los Angeles City College co-ed, was selected "Sa Queen" in the school's semi-annual contest. Many past winners have gone in

Checking the Grocer — Cleveland's city commissioner of weights of measures recently warned housewives that they would be well advise it

they weighed their purchases at home. So, these students of Case Ted Cleveland, weigh hairs on a scale that is accurate to 1/283,500 part of a





Mary Ann Provaznik was escorted through the traditional saber arch following her electon as honorary colonel of the Creighton University ROTC unit.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Melingagio

Orange Trees and snow covered peaks make a perfect setting for Army Air Force students training at Pomona College, Claremount, Calif. The cadets occupy the dormitory pictured here on the right.

